STATE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. ET OF PROGRESS FOR 1870, BY PROF. E. T. COX. STATE GEOLOGIST-NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN INDIANA COAL-IRON-MAKING FUEL FOUND

BELOW THE BLOCK COAL SEAM.
Fo the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The first surveys of Indiana were made by direction of the Legislature, in 1837 and 1838, by Dr. David Dale Owen. His reports, though not extensive, were interesting and valuable, and gave to the world a general, though not a full, knowledge of the works a general, though not a full, knowledge of the geology of the State. After an interval of 20 years, during which little was done, the survey was for a time resumed, ander the charge of Prof. Richard Owen, his brother, the previous director having died in the interval.
Further delays and interruptions, probably due to the
eutbreak of the war, again checked the progress of the
work until some three years since, when it
was once more taken up, and committed to Prof.
E. T. Cox, formerly engaged on the survey of Kentucky.
The present report forms a tree to the interval.

The present report forms a neat octave volume of some 300 pages. The first half consists of Prof. Cox's wn record of observations and work during the year, and is almost wholly concerned with the south-western rper of the State, in which the coal occurs. Then follows a brief, but highly interesting paper, also by Prof Cox, on the Western coal beds in general, with particuby its author before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at the Indianapolis meeting in August last. The second half of the volume is occup two reports of assistants on the survey, that Collett on the geology of Sullivan County, and that of Mr. A. H. Young of Hanover College, on the Betany of Jefferson County. Elaborate indices are found at the close of the book. The geological relations of the State of Indiana may be briefly stated as follows: The seal of North America lies principally in two lun basins, known as the Appalachian, and the Western or Blinois coal fields. The first extends from the western base of the Alleghanies, over much of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, over eastern Onto and Kentucky, and down into Tennessee and even Alabama. The second spreads from Western Indiana and Kentucky, over the greater part of Illinois, covers much of Iowa and Misseuri, and stretches down across Arkansas and into Texas. These two great areas are separated in western Ohio and i central Kentucky by what is known to geologists as an axis of elevation, which ses through the region from Nashville to Cincinnati, and sinks away northward toward Cleveland. This elevation marks the position of an ancient island, which lay between the vast areas of marsh and bayou in which the coal vegetation flourished in the carboniferous With this explanation in mind, we can now trace the relation of the Indiana coal-beds to the rest of the country. On the south-eastern border of the State is the blue limestone" of the old Island, Lower Silurian, then above this, on the west, comes a belt of Upper Silurian limestone; then a broad stretch of Devoulan rocks, then the carboniferous limestone, and beyond and above that, the coal. The coal covers the south-west quarter of the State, in an area limited by a line curving east and south from the vicinity of Williamsport on the Wabash to Rome on the Ohio.

It is with this portion of the State, which has the greatest economic importance, that the present report is lmest entirely concerned. Especially valuable are the recent discoveries of the so-called block coal, which has ch remarkable smelting properties, and which has already, within a very short time, awakened an active iron industry at many points in the southern part of the State. Prof. Cox describes the coal region of Indiana as divisinto two distinct regions. One of these consists of he coal basin, from the Ohio River to the Illinois line e 450 square miles. This is the now celebrated block coal district. The western portion, comprising all the rest of the coal-beds in the State, covers some 6,000 re miles, and yields what is known as " caking coal, which softens into a pasty mass in the furnace, and hence cannot be used for fron-making until it has been heated so as to expel much of the bituminous and vola tile matter, and has thus been changed into coke.

Whether the bordering zone of the block coal extend much into Illinois and Kentucky, is a matter on which eologists hesitate to express opinions. The great im-ortance of this fuel lies partly in its singular purity. and partly in the fact that it is a "free-burning" coal, not caking into a mass, and that hence it may be used in The name "block coal" is given to it from its peculiar mode of breaking into clean blocks or masses. The or layers are traversed by systems of parallel eracks or fissures crossing each other nearly at right angles. The material, therefore, is readily tale a out in angular zigzag edge where it had been removed, which looks, as Prof. Cox says, like a Virginia worm fence. nated and is singularly free from impurities, especially from the much-dreaded admixture of sulphur or pho us, so very detrimental in iron-making, lately, this valuable fuel was supposed to be confined to a small area in Clay County. But the survey has now shown that, so far is this from being the case, many los des of it are found in a region that extends like a year's report, that the original "Brazil scam" of block coal is underlaid, not only by a second seam, as was the proved, but also by a third. These very important dis-coveries of Prof. Cox will doubtless, of themselves, re-

pay, in one or two years, the entire expense of the Coal of a like character was first found in this country some years ago on the western edge of the Appalachian field, in the Mahoning Valley, Ohio. The survey now in progress in that State, under charge of Prof. Newberry, has developed much valuable information respecting this fuel. It is found, in a similar manner, on the out ide me of the coal-field, and occurs as the lowest seam at a number ... points in north-eastern Ohio. It comes out in blocks like the Indiana deposit, has the same remarkable freedom from sulphur, and acts in the same way in the furnace, burning clear and open until it is quite consumed. As a natural result, it has been the means of awakening much activity in the manufacture of iron in that part of Obio. In the western field this block coal was first mined near town of Brazil, in Clay County, Indiana. Before the survey had been resumed under Prof. Cox, an important iron industry had sprung up in that vicin My, and five well-constructed "hot blast" furnaces were in operation in Clay County. These were, the Brazil Furnace, which began work, or "blew in," as the technical phrase is, in December, 1867; two owned by the Western Iron Co., and the Planet and Lafayette Furnaces. These five iron-works used each day 300 tuns of block coal, 150 tuns of ore from Lake Superior and Iron Mountain, Mo., and 50 tuns of limestone as flux. Their daily yield was 110 tuns of pig iron, worth \$40 a tun. During the past year the progress that was hoped for has been somewhat checked by a miners' strike. The stagnation thus caused, however, enabled the iron-makers to go out of blast for a time, and alter and improve their works in many respects. At Terre Haute, a very fine new work, the Vigo Blast Furnace, has been built during the year. There is little question that in Indiana, as likewise in Ohio, a great manufacturing interest of this kind will soon grow up all over the regions that are favorably situated in regard to the coal. In the manufacture of iron the ore must be brought to the coal, rather than the coal to the ore. The bravier material, occupying less bulk, can be more cheaply transported than the lighter. The ores that are used in these Indiana furnaces are mainly the hematites from Lake Bayerior and from the Iron Mountain of Missouri. These generally need to be mingled with the limonite ores, or "brown hematities," which contain a certain amount of water. Such are the ores of the Cumberland River iron district in Kentucky and Tennessee, and also a good many scattered deposits in Indiana itself. These "hydrated" ores are found in isolated beds or "pockets," and occur mainly at the top of the sub-carboniferous limestone, which underlies the coal, and crops out around it, as has been said, in an outer belt some 20 miles wide.

There are various other useful deposits, such as mineral paint, clays, building stone, &c., found in south-west Indiana. Prof. Cox furnishes tabular sections, analyses, and suggestions of value. It is to be hoped that the publication of these scientific reports in so many of our states will not only aid in developing unemployed resources and guarding against ignorant and unprofitable enterprises, but also tend to prevent and repair the negligent waste which forgets the future in its carcerness to seize the present. Especially is caution needful in regard to our forest timber. Southern Indiana is the region whence the finest quality of black walnut wood is brought to the markets of New-York. This tree does not form forests, but grows mainly alone, or in groups, along the river bottoms of the region whence the finest quality as timber, as well as from its beauty in ornamental work, it is ever in great demand for both the rudest and the c a very fine new work, the Vigo Blast Furnace, has been built during the year. There is little question that in

while they seem all to have some carbonate of potash, an ingredient hardly found at Saratoga, and are more or less charged with sulphuretted hydrogen, as well as earbonic acid. They rise with a temperature of about 50 Pahrenheit in the heat of Summer, and would certainly seem to be valuable medicinal waters. Prof. Cox is deserving of credit for his real and care in examining these springs, and bringing forward the analyses contained in his report.

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In Prof. Cellett's account of the geology of Sullivar County there is much that is of interest. As is usual in the coal-measures, with their alternations of marine deposits and seams of coal, there are many interesting and structive fossits, both of natural and vegetable origin essits and seams of coal, there are many hardset loss is, both of an umal and vescetable original structive fossits, both of an umal and vescetable original structure for though no discoveries are noted of quything particular novel. In describing the "Pieneser Shaft" at Carrysvill Prof. Collett remarks: "The roof shale of scam L. this mine is a rich herbarium of the age of coal, Frofusion of species and perfect prescriation plants, I have not seen its equal. A hist of the found in a hurrical examination is given, be words cannot picture nature's beautiful frese work of fern leaves, vining annularias, as feathery asterophylities, relieved by sculpture trunks of lepidode afron, sigmaria and sigularia." Son space is well occupied by Prof. Collett, with remarks the nuncrous ancient mounds in Sullivan County, whis seem to have been partly burial places and partly state of watch and signal. Amid the ignorant and ruthless of struction of these ancient works, of which we hear often in the West, it is very grantfying to find some caful attention given to these remarkable and intervsit a large amount of valuable matter, and to the State its large amount of valuable matter, and to the State its New-York, June 8, 1872.

NEW-YORK MAGAZINES.

THE JULY GALAXY-THE CARDIFF GIANT AND THE PHŒNICIANS. The July Galaxy indulges itself in a scientific investigation which, if not wholly convincing, is certainly entertaining. (It is the Gardiff Giant which comes again to the surface of discussion as it once came to the surface of an alluvial deposit of showmen. The author of The Galaxy article, "Tammuz and the Mound-Builders," gives and sustains his views with a candid assurance only less explicit than the stereotyped "Gentlemen, I will not deceive you!" The Cardiff Giant, he g claims to be a statue of Tammuz, or the Phœnician Adonis. The markings upon the right arm he considers a Phoenician inscription and translates thus: Lord Tammuz of the Heavens. Baal. ' A Phoenician inscription," he says, "is not in any case easily gotten up. The conditions in which this partieular inscription appears upon the statue, under the microscope, are such as to preclude the possibility of its having been placed there within any recent period. It is only some 50 years since the Phœuician alphabet was first classified by Gesenius. This inscription ould not be made up to-day out of any collated alphabets that exist, the form and ayangement of the letters being peculiar and yet distinctly Phænician." The shape of the "Giant's" head is cited as another proof of its Phonician origin, conforming as it does to the type head of the American ,mound-builders. Yet another so called proof is the extraordinary polish of the surface which is not unlike the glazing with which the Phœni-cians decorated and preserved their statues. The pecultarities of the Giant, its traces of wings, and the cuplike depressions in the back resembling eyes, correspond in a measure with the description of the ancient Baal, who was represented with eyes before and behind, and

four wings.
Our friend of Cardiff, then, according to this writer, was carved by the Phonicians, and was brought across the ocean by a colony in some one of these large and famous "ships of Tarshish," with which they carried on a commerce and discovered and acquired colonial pessessions with an energy and success superior to the other Eastern nations. The stone god found a restingplace in North America with its colony of mound-builders who established with like coloules a vast agricultural civilization between the Mississippi and the Atlantic. No madic northern tribes harassed these mound-builders internal dissensions divided them, they were nearly ex about the time of the descent of the barbarians of the north upon Rome, the parallel mound building civilization in America was broken through and trampled down by the Tartar nomads of the North-West. They appear to have followed in successive waves, beating a the fortified line of the Ohio, which they finally forced through and fought their battle of Châlons on the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky. There these Huns of the North-West rolled the mound-building civilization southward and into the sea. Whether the final battle at Onondaga, which determined the fate of the North-Eastern mound-builders, occurred before or after this event the writer does not say. He only knows ship of Tarshish across the Sea of Atl, lying in its resting-place, was lightly covered with twigs and flowers, and then with gravel. The tree under whose shadow it had reposed was caused to fall with branches extending over and protecting the slightly raised mound. Here it was, perhaps, left for its Winter burial, looking toward a resurrection in the Spring. Passing centuries have, in the don of this antiq arian, laid over both mound and tree an alluvial deposit, the depth of which, when calcu lated with all the data accurate topographical investiga

tion alone can give, may yield a measure of time. Notwithstanding all these ingenious and somewhat far-fetched arguments, one is inclined still to doubt the authenticity of Monseigneur of Cardiff's Phonic origin. There is almost too much smoothness in the story, too much courtesy in the way in which times and have his disciples, for there is no cavern so bare and empty that Messicurs the antiquarians will not burrow delightedly therein. We believe that the origin of this ugly Adonis has been signed and scaled as modern and rulgar; but that is of no consequence. Gen. Custer con tinues his Indian sketches, and Trollope's "Eustace Diamonds" goes on its pleasant way, holding one of the very best pictures of a weak and wilv woman imaginable. There are some "Anecdotes of Public Men" which are passable but not too brilliant. The reason for being of such anecdotes must be in their wit, tact, sentiment; what of these charming qualities this article possesses the readers of The Galaxy must search out for themselves. Mr. Janius Henri Browne gossips agreeably of " " may's ffi a Name." A very melodramatic "Tale of Two Lockets"—the story of a kleptomaniac-heads the list of contents, and a ghostly phantasy by Ivan Turgenef ends it.

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